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Folly and Conspiracy.

malists—the extreme wing of the Social pounds a ton for the year's potato crop. Democrats—are in full possession of the It was taken for granted that the pledge from Petrograd; but we must point out preciably. In this situation that large pro-at once that it is the Maximalists' own portion of the population of Ireland whose story. We have yet to receive an impartial version of the incidents of the last turned from dear potatoes to cheap bread.

young Republic. The Committee condenses it in the phrase, "For peace, for bread, for land, for the power of the people." The new Government will propose an immediate, democratic peace: apparently, it intends to address this de-Socialism. It is nicely calculated, in fact, to destroy Russia as a military Power for all the purposes of the present war, and to leave her for generations to come the helpless victim of external aggression. The genesis of this programme is written on its face—is revealed, indeed, by the admissions of the Revolutionary Committee. This second revolution was planned in Germany, and has been imposed on the folly and ignorance of the Soviet by Germany's agents in Petrograd. We cannot withhold blame from M. Kerensky, even in this darkest hour of his fortunes. We can see now that, if he had joined hands with the brave and honest 'Korniloff, the German intrigue might have been baffled. It by the State, the choice could be made

many others like them, have been plotting openly in Petrograd for many weeks. Kerensky was warned of the danger, but ROYAL VISIT TO BRISTOL. took no steps to avert it. He will go down pathetically to history as the Hamlet

down pathetically to history as the Hamble of the Revolution. In the hour of her greatest crisis and her greatest opportunity Russia failed to find a strong man.

The strong man may be be found, and, if he comes, Russia will be waiting for him. This second revolution is of the kind that passes, almost invariably, through anarchy to a military dictard centres generally, and speak ordinary, through anarchy to a military dictard centres generally, and speak ordinary, through anarchy to a military dictard centres generally, and speak ordinary, through anarchy to a military dictard and employee were presented alice information about its scope, and prospects. At the worst—that is one and prospects, and the result of the Revolution of the result of the Revolution of the result of the Revolution in the Russia will now make peace with Germany—the guilless Russian peasantry will expect to be feel by Germany. The suil relation of the selender Army which Germany still retains on the Russian of the contrary, the guilleless Russian peasantry will expect to be feel by Germany. The suil retains on the Russian of the contrary, the guilleless Russian peasantry will expect to be feel by Germany. The suil retains on the Russian of the contrary, the guilleless Russian peasantry will expect to be feel by Germany. The suil retains on the Russian of the recombination of the suil to the s

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extricate itself from the extraordinary muddle over the price of potatoes in which it has involved itself. The whole trouble derives from the hasty and ill-advised pledge which the Prime Minister gave to farmers at the beginning of the year. He guaranteed them the fantastic price of six CATTLE-DRIVING IN COUNTY maiists—the extreme wing of the Social Democrats—are in full possession of the capital. The Petrograd Soviet, or Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, has constituted itself a Military Revolutionary Committee, and has commended to the whole Russian people a proposal for a Government of Soviets. In other words, a new revolution has occurred; the Maximalists have had a swift and complete triumph, and it has been achieved "without bloodshed." This of potatoes, advanced by fifty per cent. on the street of the same of the Order, has not varied appression of the two persons of the state of the third time within the past two months, the grazing farms of Colonel Duke, is tracted at Branchfield and Kilmorgan, near Proposal for a Government of the guaranteed price. Two months ago the guaranteed price and the guaranteed price of the state of the two previous drives, and as wift and complete triumph, and it has been achieved "without bloodshed." This of potatoes, advanced by fifty per cent. on the lands every night. ALEXANDRA COLLEGE. at one that it is the Maximalization of the populationation of the population of the populationation of the populationation of the population of the populationation of the populationa THE SECOND HERMIONE LECTURE.

and that three regiments of Cossacks refused to obey the Provisional Government. If it be true that these regiments undertook to maintain public order, it may be true also that the revolution was accomplished without bloodshed.

The Revolutionary Committee has been quick to issue a programme which threatens rapid and utter ruin to the young Republic. The Committee convenience of the scheme has to offer to farmers.

The sum of Cossacks refused to work at all, assurances must be given as to the principles on which the base price is to be determined. That is the essential point. A minor point of special interest to Ireland is that small growers should not be excluded, by the provision for reckoning sales in lots of four tons or more, from whatever benefits the scheme has to offer to farmers.

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

THE "IRISH TIMES"

RED CROSS FUND.

The one bright spot in the war news to-day is the capture of Gaza, for there seems to be no doubt about that victory. Jerusalem is now directly menaced, and, though it is unlikely to be taken without though it is unlikely to be taken without a grim struggle, it may be that a Christian The Ministry for Reconstruction is now till soon wave over it, for the first time in a thousand years. Bethlehem, too,

fully occupied with its post-war plans for the nation. The Minister, Dr. Addison, has just stated that the whole question of apparently, it intends to address this demand formally to all the belligerents. The "large proprietorial lands" are to be divided among the peasants. There is to be an "honest convocation" of the Constituent Assembly, which is to be swamped by delegates from the Soviets throughout Russia. The programme appeals to the instant necessity of the people, for already the shadow of famine looms over Russia. It appeals to the war-weariness of the Army, to which it offers an orgy of indiscipline. It appeals to the widest fancies of the naddest brands of theoretical Socialism. It is nicely calculated, in fact, to destroy Russia as a military Power for

the brave and honest Korniloff, the German intrigue might have been baffled. It was Lenin, the notorious agent of Germany, who proposed an immediate peace in the Soviet on Wednesday. It was the Soviet's President, Trotzky, another tool of Germany and violent hater of England, who announced the downfall of the Provisional Government. These men, and many others like them, have been platting.

Though thus forewarned, the Provisional Government was apparently unwilling to put Lenin under lock and key. Only two days ago M. Kerensky attributed the deplorable state of affairs to "articles by the criminal Lenin," whom he described as "a fugitive from justice." Unhappily this was wisdom after the event, and to-day, thanks to Lenin, and so far as Petrograd can do it, the Provisional Government is

day, will be taken on Monday. The Burfor further extending the life of this Parliament will be introduced on Tuesday. The Representation of the People Bill is through Committee, greatly, no doubt, to the relief of the Home Secretary, who has been constant in his attendance. There remain, of course, the report and third reading stages, but nost of the spade work has been done, and, though an attempt will be made to restore the principle of proportional representation, the further discussions are not likely to be prolonged. With the Reform Bill out of the way for the present, Mr. Bonar Law suggested that the second reading of the Coal Control Bill should be taken. Mr. Runciman took the view that a money resolution was necessary before the Bill could be taken, and a lively little debate on points of procedure followed. The Speaker in the end decided that the resolution was unnecessary, and Sir Albert Stanley then proceeded to explain the points of the measure. Briefly, the Bill gives the Government full control over the output and distribution of coal, and it embodies decided that the resolution was unneces-sary, and Sir Albert Stanley then pro-ceeded to explain the points of the measure. Briefly, the Bill gives the Government full control over the output and distribution of coal, and it embodies

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Sir Philip Magnus, the member for London University, was warmly congratulated by colleagues on both sides on the success of his efforts to preserve to that constituency its separate representation. The proposal in the Government schedule was to group it with the new British Universities under a conjoint membership of three. These are now to be grouped under two members. In connection with this decision as to British Universities, many members were inquiring in the Lobby whether any steps were being taken by the new Universities in Ireland (the National and Queen's, Belfast) to seek Parliamentary representation. Little has been heard from them on the subject, though an opportunity may arise under the redistribution of seats now to be the content of the

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A Been heard from them on the subject, though an opportunity may arise under the redistribution of seats now to be carried out in Ireland. I am told that such a request would receive friendly consideration from the Government, but there is not much time to be lost if it is to be made. An eminent representative of one of the British Universities, in conversation on the subject, suggested a movement on the part of both governing bodies and graduates. By the way, the Irish Redistribution Commissioners have been at work on their scheme in London for some days past. I understand that when it is ready the Government will be prepared, if desired, to recommit the Irish clause of the Representation of the People Bill, in order that redistribution for Ireland may receive full examination.

Major W. J. Allen, of the Royal Irish Fusiliers, was a visitor to the House of Commons to-day on leave from the front. The gallant gentleman's residence is in Lungan, and his name is mentioned in connection with possible candidature for the vacant seat in North Armagh. He has been wounded in the fighting, and has received the "Croix de Guerre" from the French Government.

In the London Appeal Court yesterday, on the application of counsel, the appeal in the case of Gruban v. Booth was adjourned for a forth was from the vertice of a special jury and was removed and the prospective of the research upon, we have been been revealed to us. We should especially be a proposed to the revealed of the greatest enterprise the spirit of united action. We have been revealed to us. We should especially be harded to supplie the papeal in the case of Gruban v. Booth was adjourned for a forth was from the vertice of a special jury and judge ent of Mr. Justice Coleridge, in twour of the papeal in the case of Gruban v. Booth was adjourned for a forth was from the vertice of a special jury and judge ent of Mr. Justice Coleridge, in twour of the papeal in the case of Gruban v. Booth was adjo

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note of nervousness in some of them which suggests that the Committee is by no means certain about the response. For instance, it exhorts its sympathisers in the Army to prevent "uncertain" bodies of soldiers from returning to Petrograd. A strong nucleus of conservative democracy rate statesmanlike leader, Kaledin, Russia's innumerable millions have not been submitted to the intensive culture of pro-Germanism that obtains at Petrograd. They are still pledged to the principles of liberty, and the bribes of the Revolutionary Committee may fail to persuade them to make terms with a triumphant autocracy. The test will come when the Western Allies rosict the Committee's Trout the Revolution of things under which are not distanced to the theorem of the recent allies rosic the Committee of State for Foreign Affire on the Revolution of OFFER TO FRANCE.

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THE POSITION OF IRELAND.

Mr. CLYNES, Parliamentary Secretary to the Icod Controller, replying to Mr. Crumley, Mr. Byrne, and Mr. Scanlan, in the House of Commons yesterlay, said that the War Cabinet had decided to modify the Potatoes Order by abolishing the minimum price of £6 per ton for sales by growers, allowing a free market subject to the continuance of the existing maximum price of £6 10s. per ton, and to certain other reservations. In order to fulfit the Government's pledge to growers, the Government sudice continuance of the existing maximum price of £6 10s. per ton, and to certain other reservations. In order to fulfit the Government's pledge to growers, the Government but of for the following lines:—The Food Controller would fix, month by month, a base price for each of the principal potato producing areas in the United Kingdom, and every grower would receive from the Government a payment based on the amount by which he average price realised by his sales, in lots of four tons or more, during the month, falls below the guaranteed figure of £6 per ton, provided that the sales made below the base price would be treated as having been made at that price. That scheme would come into operation on the 19th November, 1917. In the meantime, the existing minimum price of £6 per ton would remain in force, but the Government would not institute proceedings against any grower who chose to sell at a lower figure, and forego any claims to compensation under the Government guarantee. The base prices for the various areas for the remaining weeks of the year were being settled in consultation with the Departments of Agriculture, and vorly be announced next week.

Mr. LOUGH asked in reference to the sales which have taken place since 15th September—the date when the Government guarantee came mot effect—whether anything would be done to meet the case of those compelled to sell, and whether the House would have an opportunity of discussing this extraordinary anouncement.

Mr. CLYNES nouncement.

Mr. CLYNES said that proceedings were not likely to be taken. As to liscussion in the House, that was a matter for those who controlled the husiness of the House. He asked for notice of the question as to the small

for notice of the question as to the small growers.

Mr. CRUMLEY asked whether, Laving regard to the small wages earned by the working classes in Ireland, he would reduce the price of potatoes, pay compensation to the farmers, and thus relieve distress in Ireland.

Mr. CLYNES said that the base price would be announced next week. He believed that it would satisfy his hon, friend. In the meantime, there need he no fear with respect to Ireland. Mr. Clynes added that the Government had secured its object, and had provided an immense supply of potatoes. In face of the large supply there had been a great demand to reduce the price, hence the change of policy announced. Mr. RUNCIMAN asked whether an estimat

POTATO PRICES.

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THE £6 RATE ABOLISHED.

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had been made as to the amount which would be thrown on the Exchequer.

Mr. CLYNES said that an estimate had been made, and would be announced next week.

Mr. MOONEY asked whether they were to understand that people who sold below 26 between now and November 19th, when the Drider came is to force, would be reimpursed, and would not that be an incentive to holding its postates. p potatoes.

Mr. CLYNFS said that to give an opinion rould not help those who were involved in his difficulty with the Government. He iggested that they should wait for the state.

pay the Government compensation to farmers? Is that seeping the pledge? Mr CLYNES—The effect of the pledge was to secure, not only to the poor people of Ireland, but to those of this country, more potatoes than they would otherwise have had.

MR. DUKE AND NATIONAL TEACHERS.

DEPRECATED.

Mr. Duke, in a letter to Mr. Crumley, M.P.

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Welsh and Yorkshire troops carried out successful raids, bringing in prisoners. The raid of the Yorkshires was north of Fresnoys, where the enemy troops escapmachine guns and severely punished.

It is reported that the enemy artillery is active in the Passchendaele region.

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These trenches were consolidated, and a Turkish counter-attack proved unsuccessful. In the meantime the cavairy attacked the enemy right flank, and our artillery on the left bank of the Tigris obtained good targets on the Turkish communications leading to the north.

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AN ARREST IN NENAGH.

Great excitement was caused in Nenagh
erday by the arrest of Mr. James Nolan

FURTHER PROGRESS IN GAZA REGION.

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The Secretary of the War Office made the following announcement yeasterday:
General Allenby reports that about midnight.
November 5th-7th, our troops assaulted the the standard of the standard the south and south-east, and on the left to Sheik Redwan (fortifications about a mile outside the town on the north).
During the day they pushed forward through the town, and advanced as far as the mouth of the Wadi Hasi, eight miles north of our original line.
Our forces from Sheria also

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Soldiers For peace, for bread, for land, for power of the people. (Signed)
The Military Revolutionary Committee, IRISH QUESTIONS,

COUP D'ETAT IN RUSSIA.

MAXIMALISTS SEIZE POWER.

M. KERENSKY IN FLIGHT.

DEMAND FOR IMMEDIATE PEACE. Another upheaval has occurred in Russia. The Maximalists, carrying out their plan to seize all authority, have deposed the

CONTROLLED NEWS.

STATEMENT IN PARLIAMENT.

IRISH QUESTIONS.

EDUCATION EQUIVALENT GRANT.

Mr. DUKE, in the House of Commons vestors day, etated in reply to Mr. Hugh Law and being taken to ensure that Ireland should being taken to ensure that Ireland should public money expended on primary education for any additional reason of the lam of or any additional reason of the lam of the trained of the proposed to continue the services of Sir William Byrne in Ireland, or if he had tendered his resignation; and if he was aware that public money expended on primary education for any additional recased grants for primary education he had ultimated to the fluster of future in ordinate of Sir William Byrne in Ireland, or if he had the contingent of the present new grant was in the present new grant was in the provide the provided that the claims of Ireland would be taken until the contingent of the secondary of the

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SOVIET AND PEACE. PEOPLE, PLACES, AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS. STEPS ALREADY TAKEN. A Reuter Petrograd message states:—The General Congress of Soviets from all parts of Russia opened at midnight on Wednesday. A delegation was appointed to open negotiations with other revolutionary and democratic organisations, with a view to the adoption of measures to prevent the further shedding of blood, There were many found in I.

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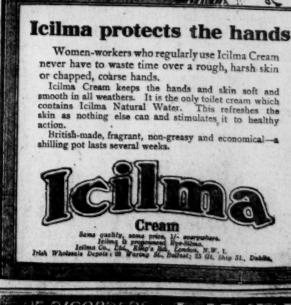
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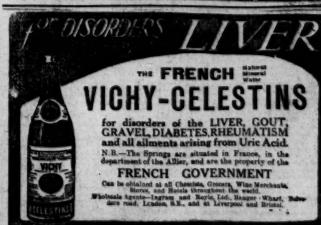
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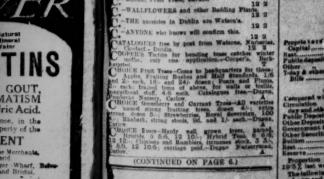
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